John Bienenstein, Just Out of Hospital, Receives New Injuries.

NOW IS BACK AGAIN

Wife Tells Story, Though Too Proud to Admit How Badly Off She Is.

Too proud to admit the evident distress she was in, Mrs. John J. Blenenstein, with tears dimming her eyes, told an Evening World reporter the story of her husband's misfortunes. Yesterday, to add to her many troubles the husband, weak after long illness, was severely injured while looking for

The Bienensteins live in four small ms at No. 215 East Fourth street. The father, who is fifty-nine years old. is a carpenter. For months he has been unable to work at his trade. A living he must earn, so he found work as a day laborer.

The hard work was too great a strain and he dropped one day after lifting a hig beam. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital. There an operation was found necessary. For eleven weeks he lay there suffering.

Last week he was discharged from the hospital. His first thought was of work. He wandered from building to building where construction work was progressing. The answers to his requests were always the same.

. Yesterday, weak from sickness and her. scanty food, he stepped into the new building at No. 43 East Eighth street to repeat his request. As he entered an fron beam dropped from above and equal. I hope the Columbia's managers pinioned him to the ground. He was will think favorably of the suggestion taken to St. Vincent's Hospital and his wounds dressed.

Fearing if he stayed there he would have to pay, he insisted on going away and promised to go to Bellevue. In- for Willie Jameson's management of the stead of doing so he went back to the building where he was hurt, still thinking of the needs of his family. He was finally persuaded to go to Believue. There he is now confined, suffering from internal injuries.

With the wage-earner of the family gone, Mrs. Bienenstein is still brave and hopeful. She has six children. The nopeiul. She has six children. The oldest, a boy of twenty-two, is learning his trade, and his mother says is not earning much. The family now rely on what little money two young daughters earn. And that is little. The tears flowed freely from the mother's eyes as she told her story. But she was too proud to admit that the family were suffering.

BRITONS HAVE

LAST INTERNATIONAL CRICK-ET MATCH CONTINUES.

(Special to The Evening World.)
CRICKET GROUNDS, GERMAN now touring this country and the Philadelphians was continued here to-day n the grounds of the Germantow Cricket Club. The weather was too cold for cricket and the fact that the fielders' fingers were benumbed at times was responsible for some loose fielding.

The Philadelphians concluded their first inning to-day for a total of 312, and R. D. Brown had the proud distinction of scoring a century with a splendid inning of 103. The Englishmen then went in. E. R.

Wilson was quickly disposed of for W. E. Harrison yielded for 15, but B. J. T. Bosanquet and F. Mitchell made good stand, and before the captain was disposed of he had put on 37. A. M. Hollins was clean bowled by Clark, with only I to his credit, and when adjournment was taken at 1.30 the score stood at 101 for 4 wickets, F. Mitchell being not out for 29 and V. F. S. Crawford not out for 5.

STEAMER HIT

PASSENGERS THROWN FROM BERTHS ON C. H. NORTHAM.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 5 .- There was considerable alarm on the steam er C. H. Northam, from New York, be fore dawn to-day, when she rammed the Tomlinson drawbridge while making her dock here.

The impact was very heavy and a her of persons were thrown from their berths, the majority being in bed. Esveral, thinly clad, ran to the decks,

several, thinly clad, ran to the decks, inking the boat was sinking, and is crew of the vessel had considerable figured. The Northam left New York at midman and arrived here at 4.00 A. M. In Jung to go ulongside.her wharf, which close to the drawbridge, she ran in the bridge with force enough to the ther way half through it until her way chalf into an abutment.

LIPTON WILLING TO RACE LIE PASSED AT ALARM OF FIRE SCARE IN HOTEL WITH A CHANGE OF CREWS.

Consents, in the Interest of Sport, that Barr May Sail His Yacht if Sycamore Is Allowed to Handle Columbia -Other Side Yet to Be Heard From.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Oct. 5 .- Sir Thomas Lipton told a reporter of The Evening World to-day that he was ready and willing to give Columbia another race under any conditions. "I am willing," said the Irish knight, "to race Columbia again. I have been asked if I of crews. My answer is 'Yes.' "

"I am anxious to promote the interest of this sport, and if that will prove anything, then I say by all means let us race with my crew on Columbia and the Yan-

other side. It is for them to say if they want a race under those conditions, or any other conditions, for that mat-

a fast boat, much faster than she has

think Shamrock comes near being her has my hearty approval."

Sir Thomas has only words of prais Shamrock.

best of his ability," he said. "I have the utmost confidence in him. It is crucl to say he knowingly mismanaged the boat. He would rather lose his right hand than do that."

his afternoon. She will not be dismasted until Sir Thomas learns definitely whether Columbia will race her again. The Erin left at 1 o'clock and at clock dropped anchor off West Thirtyfourth street, where she will stay cntil

Sir Thomas sails for Europe. Before leaving Sir Thomas called all his crew together and made a speech to them. He thanked all for their faith-ful service and said he had no fault to

"You all did your duty," he said. "It

At the New York Yacht Club Secretary Oddie said that all the business of the various committees had been completed, and there was no necessity for Philadelphians Conclude Their them to meet again. Beyond the reception to Sir Thomas Lipton at the Yacht Club on Tuesday, no arrangements for EFFORT TO COLLECT JUDG- NEW FRENCH LINER HAS A ROOSEVELT DISCUSSES BILL TO Asked if there was a possibility that the boats' crews would i exchanged and a new series of races TOWN, Pa., Oct. 5.—The international salled under these conditions, Mr. Oddie cricket game between the Englishmen said that he did not know of any such arrangement, as yet.

COLUMBIA GOES TO CITY ISLAND.

Passengers on passing craft cheered J. Thomas Lynch.
and waved handkerchiefs, and the winW. S. Paire, of 220 Broadway, attorney but little time on deck. One day when built upon hills, were numerous snowy | ceedings. flashes, where some enthusiastic busi- But Senator Dorsey disappointed ness man, some clerk or typewriter those who had gathered to look at the the chairs and one fainted, but no one waved a greeting white as the swelling once famous man. His lawyer, W. E. was hurt.

flutter with rainbow color, were formed lawed. by the lines of flags that ran from the point of the jibboom up to the cyric-like \$225,000 BET the end of the long main boom, stading ut straight above the swirls that ran away from under her swantike contour Watched by Crowds.

Crowds watched her from the Long Island and Staten Island shores as she ent gracefully along in tow of the tender Park City. J. Pierpont Morgan's palatial yacht the Corsair escorted the swift white beauty. Batery Park, a of the other layers in the street were sea beauty as she swung from the bay into East River, was full of spectators. It was the din of whistles that warned the occupants of buildings that something was doing out on the water. l'edestrians on the bridge, many of whom had watched the white boat as Relay Races the Feature of Passhe moved in from the bay, waited for

er to pass under the big span. Passengers on the Fulton and Roose velt street ferry-boats cheered, and next Sunday for the benefit of the club's those who stood on the Bridge watched old track master, promise to be considthe topmast head go slowly under, just erably enlivened by several relay races



Uncle Sam to Sir Thomas-"You haven't lifted the Cup, but you have won the admiration and respect of all true Americans."

A GOOD LOSER.

"I WISH I COULD HAVE the convenience of the convenience of the convenience of the convenience of the information of victory all their ills. Crutches were waved, the rheumatic defied the chill of the kenn October day and yelled their approval as the white yacht went gliding by.

I am very much distressed at the result. I should like to have had at least one race, but it seems that we were on the wrong side all the way through. it has been a very severe strain, and I am glad the thing is

finished, but it would have been a great joy to me if I could have won that race to-day. I think, however, that one thing has been demonstrated to-day,

and that is that even with the best boat one needs a wee bit of luck.

WILL DINE SIR THOMAS.

In recognition of his gallant conduct in als attempt to "lift the cup," Bir Thomas Lipton will be tendered a banquet by the New York Yacht Club next Tuesday night. There was only one sentiment among yachtsmen who gathered at the club last night to celebrate the victory. They all wanted to make some acknowledgment of the sportsmanlike conduct of the owner of the two Shamrocks.

"You all did your duty," he said. "It is no fault of yours that we did not lift the Cup." At the New York Yacht Club Secre-CONCRESS TO MET CALE ON

STORMY PASSAGE.

MENT FROM S. W. DORSEY.

Westerner Who Was Once Rich Swept by a Great Wave Which Representative shattne Will Draft and Powerful Does Not Ap-

Stephen W. Dorsey, once a United States Senator, and whose name is asso-clated in memory with "Star Route" Savole arrived to-day on her first trip notoriety, was ordered to-day by Judge to this port. She had been delayed by The twice-victorious Columbia, Pro- John Henry McCarthy to appear before gales and head seas which she encounector of the Cup, had another triumph him on Monday to show cause why he tered during almost all of the way the dipping of flags and the hoarse and cured against him a dozen years ago, storms and heavy head seas, shrill acclaim of hundreds of whistles, when he was still rich and powerful, by | The waves broke over her forward

dows of all the tall buillings that com-manded views of the harbor and the East Dorsey, who now lives in New Mexico some of the more venturesome passen-River were crowded with curious faces, and is engaged in promoting Texas oil, gers went on the promenade deck on And from these sigh-reared piles of was in town and staying at the Hotel the lee side of the ship. They had not brick, granite and steel which make Albany, applied to Judge McCarthy and been sitting there very long when a lower Manhattan look as though it were secured an order in supplementary pro- wave broke over the bow and a great

posom of the victorious queen of the Birdseye, appearing instead, said that no attempt to collect the judgment was She was decked for a holiday. Two made until seven years after it was obsides of a great aerial triangle, all a- trired, and that it thereby became out-

IN WALL STREET.

It is estimated that \$225,000 was wagered in Wall street on the yacht race,
not including \$25,000 bet on "curb."

Fred Brooks of Galliant Street of Galliant Street of Galliant Street Fred Brooks, of Selligsberg & Co., put up about \$35,000, his largest wager being \$10,000 to \$8,000 on the Columbia. Some Boody, R. H. Halstead, J. A. Dunn, W. Mayiston
B. Coster, G. A. Weaver, Walter WatAlame
St. Paul..... good place of vantage to view the deep. Fred Ames, Eddle Wassermann, H. T.

"BERT" HUNT A STARTER.

times Games Sunday.

A set of games at the Pastime A. C. free of the structure by a few feet. The hearty reception of the victor continued all the way up to City Island.

Perhaps the noisest and most enthusiastic welcome was when the procession passed the New York Yacht Club's anchorage. Here are gathered about thirty vessels of different sizes and

BE INTRODUCED.

Caused Panle Among Women Measure Against Writings and Talk.

The new French line steamship La to-day as she went from her anchorage should not be examined in supplemento City Island. It was the proud journey tary proceedings as to his ability to across the Atlantic. For five days the ing for its object the suppression of of the conqueror, and was marked by settle a little judgment for \$2,000, se- vessel was ploughing her way through anarchistic literature and speeches this country. Mr. Shattue said that the proposed

measure would be as drastic as possible measure would be as drastic as possible and a strong effort made to secure for it the support of all parties.

The members of the Industrial Commission called on the President as a body to pay their respects. Among other callers were Senator Mallory of Florida; Pension Commissioner Evans and Carroll D. Wright, the Commisioner of Labor.

Some of the women were thrown from **RAISING RANSOM**

SHIPPING NEWS.

La Savoie left Havre on Sept, 28. She

carried 356 cabin and 603 steerage pas-

body of water swept the deck.

sengers.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. THE TIDES.

PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Britannia, Sunderiaud. Britannia, Shields. Weils City, Swaneea. Hekla, Christianand Martello, Hull.

Calabria, Naplea. Dunnamare, Gibraitu Seguranca, Havana. St. Paul, Southamp Umbria, Liverpool.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO-DAY. Campania, Liverpool.
Rotterdam, Rotterdam.
Trave, Naples.
Ethiopia, Giasgow.
Mesaha, London.
Phoenicia, Hamburg.
Saint Hugo, Antwerp.
Toronto, Huil.
Mexico, Havana.
Hevelius, North Brazil.
Philaduiphia, Forto Rico.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Representa tive W. B. Shattuc, of Ohio, Chairman of the Immigration Committee of the House, saw the President to-day in regard to a bill which he will introduce

FOR MISS STONE.

(Continued from First Page.)

the earnestness exhibited by the President and the State Department flicials, and left for their home in Boston satisfied that the United States Govent was doing everything possible in Miss Stone's behalf. Owing to the peculiar conditions of this

ase none of the parties to to-day's conference was at liberty to make a state- sire to soil his clothes. nent for publication respecting the measures to be adopted. It is gathered that whatever may be

done in the future in a punitive way.

Miss Stone must be ransomed to begin Bronx Interscholastic A. A. Teams lamburg with Probably the ransom money must come Probably the ransom money must come from the Mission Board or from private contributions, for the State Department has no fund which may be used to pay

NO TRACE OF THE BRIGANDS.

SOFIA. Bulgaria, Oct. 5.-A semi-official denial was issued to-day of the statement that the kidnappers of the American missionary, Miss Helen M. Stone, and her companion, Mme. Tsüka, are in Bulgaria.

The note issued by the authorities delares that troops and police who have actively searched the frontier for ten days have not found any trace of the brigands, who demand that Miss Stone's ransom shall be paid in Turkey.

HEMP INQUIRY.

MAJOR HAWKES CLASHED WITH COL. HEISTAND.

Resented Assertion in Court that He Had "Whim-

hot verbal interchange at the Manila hemp deal inquiry to-day and the lie is accused of trying to corner hemp in little damage except to the structure in the Philippines, was on the stand, Major which the first of the hotel in the present of the hotel is filled with permanent guests. Hawkes, who figured as one of the promoters of the Heistand Company, questioned the Colonel regarding certain conversations between them. Replying to e question, Heistand remarked that Hawkes was "whimpering." Hawkes demanded in an excited manner:

"Did you ever see me whimper?" "I did," answered Col. Heistand. "You lie!" shouted Major Hawkes. Senator Cockrell rebuked Hawkes and declared that no such language was per-

Charles H. Allen, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Navy and until recently Governor of Porto Rico, was a witness to-day at the Heistand investigation. He declared in the most emphatic manner that he never had any connection with the proposed hemp company.

He added that he had not taken and

had not been asked to take any stock in such company or combination. He ilso asserted that in no circumstances would he have taken stock or engaged n any such business.

This testimony contradicted that of Col. Heistand, who had said that he (Heistand) had approached Assistant Secretary Allen and asked him to take stock, and that Allen said he would if it were all right.

Ex-Gov. Allen said that he had no recollection whatever of such a conversation with Heistand on that subject. Ex-Gov. Allen said that his first recol-Ex-Gov. Allen said that his first recol-lection of the proposed hemp combina-tion was a telephone message to the ef-fect that his name was being used in New York in connection with it. Inves-tigation showed that Hawkes was us-ing his name upon authority of Col. Heistand. He at once went to see Gen. Corbin. Heistand was sent for, and Gen Corbin said:

Heistand replied that he would do so

FIRST OUTBREAK EXPECTED NEAR BARCELONA.

Equipped with Arms from

BARCELONA, Oct. 5.-Reports reelved from Cape Cerbera say advices received there from various points along he frontier show that the Carlist preparations are nearly completed. The insurgents have accumulated through smugglers 20,000 rifles and uniforms have been made at Perpignan, France, and be directed first to the summary pun-

ent places. The uniform consists of a blue blouse, red trousers and peaked cap. Large supplies of ammunition have een obtained from Cuba and the Philppine Islands.

The rising is expected to begin a lerga, fifty-one miles northwest of Barcelona, and at other points in the nountains forming the Carlist centre. Booklets containing instructions in guerilla warfare are being distributed and men are being recruited from the refugees and malcontents about the frontier. An important meeting will be held Oct. 10, when two Carlist Generals in the reassembling of Congress, hav- are expected to attend with instructions from Don Carlos.

ABE GRUBER'S LATEST.

Poet Laurente Writes an Elegy on Comptroller Coler. Abe Gruber, poet laureate of the cor

ner of Ninety-fifth street and Amster dam avenue, called on Comptroller Cole this morning. "Have you come to write a poem about me?" asked the Comptroller. "No, an elegy," responded the poe

aureate. "But I'm not dead," said Mr. Coler "Never you mind," was the response You're pretty close to the hearse.' Saying which he drew forth his lates production, which he read before his outraged nearers could make good their

escitic. Here it is:

The Shepard did not hear his flock;
Heart had he like that of leopard;
But, needing sleep, began to nod,
And then the flock devoured the Shepard. They did not throw him down the that time there was none kept in elevator shaft because they had no de- this town, but my husband ordered

SCHOOLBOYS' FOOTBALL.

to Line Up on Gridiron To-Day. The third series of football matches for the championship of the Bronx Interscholastic A. A. will be played toterscholastic A. A. Will be played to-day. The schedule follows:
Manning School vs. Carleton School, at West Farms: Holdenfeldt Institute vs. Sampson School, at Morrie Heights: Fowler School vs. Brenx School, at Van Ness: Manhattan School vs. Rutherford High School, at Tools Field; Adler School vs. Kjie School, at Unionport; Blair School vs. Kimball School, at Columbia Oval.

Ex-Premier of Norway Dead. CHRISTIANA, Oct. 5.-Ex-Premie

rooklyns in Hoboken To-Morrow.

WAS DELAYED. BY FALSE ALARM

PLACE BURNING AN HOUR BE-FORE DISCOVERED.

Five-Story Building on West Street Consumed at a Loss of \$40,000.

The five-story double building at Nos. 263 and 269 West street was destroyed by fire this morning in spite of the efforts of a dozen fire engines, a water tower and two fireboats. The flames at times 500 guests of the hotel into a small panic,

Chief Croker, who was called to the fire by a second alarm, and who turned in a third alarm on his arrival declares way to work he noticed a bright glare in a third alarm on his arrival, declares that the fire had been burning an hour when the first alarm was turned in. He throp, and what he thought was denounced the police system that per-mitted a fire to burn so long without

Three engines, a hook and ladder eing discovered as an outrage.

street station. He turned in an alarm, the big front doors and dragged their and when Capt. Worth, of Engine No. hose to the top. Their progress was 27, arrived from the engine-house in marked by many nightgowned forms frankin street, a few minutes later, popping into the halls and hysterical

ils previous trip over his beat. Won Yale's Greek Prize.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 5.-Allen

Schuyler Halcolm, formerly of Worces-ter, Mass., at present of this city, was Corbin. Heistand was sent to.

Gen. Corbin said:

"Heistand, your man Hawkes is using becretary Allen's name in connection with that hemp company. You must for passing the best Greek entrance exfor passing the best Greek entrance ex-amination to Yale. Honorable mention is made of Raymond Henry White.

CARLISTS READY SAMAR NATIVES FOR A RISING. TO BE PUNISHED

TROOPS WILL WIPE OUT RE-BELLIOUS ELEMENT.

Gen. Chaffee Prepares for Cam paign Against Slayers of Company C Men.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Last advices from the Philippines indicate that the ter than the old-fashioned salt-water douche, military authorities intend to take prompt and vigorous measures for the suppression of the it surrection in the sonable than to rub the back to cure kidner Island of Samar, and that attention will be directed first to the summary punishment of the treacherous natives who took part in the massacre of Campany C. of the Ninth Infantry, at Balangiga. There is, therefore, every prospect that the Island of Samar will be the theatre of active hostillities for some time to come, as it is the purpose of Gen. Chaffee to teach the rebellious inhabitants a lesson and force them to respect the power and sovereignty of the United States.

By direction of Adjt.-Gen. Corbin, a report has been prepared at the War Department briefly describing the island and its inhabitants, the military operations that already have taken places there for the pacification of the people and the establishment of good order and government.

This report is of timely interest in view of the aggressive military policy to be observed toward such of the natives as are disposed still to resist the authority of the United States.

Halligam's Body Found,

The body of Thomas Halligan, thirtyfive years old, captain of the canal boat La Bretagne, who was drowned at the foot of West Twenty-sevents the street on Oct. I, was found to-day in the stree

boat La Bretagne, who was drowned at the foot of West Twenty-seventh street on Oct. 1, was found to-day in the North River at the foot of Twenty

A DETERMINED WOMAN. Finally Found a Food That Cured Her.

"When I first read of the remarkable effects of Grape-Nuts food, I de-termined to secure some," says Mrs. W. Aldridge, of Salisbury, Mo. "At

some from a Chicago traveller. "I had been greatly afflicted with sudden attacks of cramps, nausea and vomiting. Tried all sorts of remedies and physicians, but obtained only temporary relief. As soon as I began to use the new food the cramps disappeared and have never reap-

peared.
"My old attacks of sick stomach were a little slower to yield, but by continuing the food that trouble has disappeared entirely. I am to-day perfectly well, can eat anything and everything I wish without paying the penalty that I used to. We could not, and would not, keep house without Grape-Nuts.

"My husband was so delighted with the benefits I received that he has been recommending Grape-Nuts to Cour business continues successfully his customers and has built up a very The Brooklyn baseball team will play the crack large trade on the food. He sells Iloboken teem at the St. George Cricket Grounds
Hobeken, te-morrow. This will be the second
time the teams have played this year, the
previous one ending in a victory for the Brooklyne after a stubborn battle of eleven innings.
McGee will pitch for the Hobeken, while Kenmedy will de likewise for the Erocklyne. them by the case to most of the lead- attribute a fair share of this to The ing physicians of the county, who World Almanac. Yours respectfully,

PASSING MAN THOUGHT HE SAW FIRE IN WINTHROP.

Corridors Filled with Frightened and Scantily Clad Persons,

Fifty firemen trooping to the top floor A laborer, James Gillespie, of No. 213 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth at the sixth story windows of the Win-

but None Was Injured.

Three engines, a hook and ladder company and the insurance patrol respond-ed. The firemen, headed by Police-The fire was seen about 3 o'clock by ed. The firemen, headed by Police-Policeman Johnson, of the Leonard men Johnson and Williams, broke down The building was in names and ries was oreasing from every window. The building was occupied by James Hisgerald as a storage warehouse and bales and some loose. The smoke was not exist the firemen could do little toward extinguishing the fire, and the most effective work was done by Water Tower No. 1. The fireboats New Yorker and Seth Low also threw heavy streams of water on the building from near the Desbrosses street ferry-house.

Several small hotels in the vicinity were hurriedly empiled of their guests by the puffing of the engines, and more than one hundred horses, released from stables in the rear of the burning building, caused a panic when they stampeded into the crowd.

The total damage amounted to about the total damage amounted to about the total damage amounted to about the first early morning blaze that has caused three alarms to be sent in for six months, or since the three-platoon system was adopted by the Police Department. Patrolman Johnson, who turned in the alarm, says that there was no fire noticeable when he passed the building on his previous trip over his beat.

Manage by many nightgowned forms popping into the halis and hysterical cries as the pupping firto the halis and hysterical cries as the pupping into the halis and hysterical cries as the pupping into the halis and hysterical cries as the pupping firto the halis and hysterical cries as the pupping into the halis and hysterical cries as the pupping into the halis and hysterical cries as the pupping into the halis and hysterical cries as the pupping into the halis and hysterical cries as the pupping into the halis and hysterical cries as the pupping into the halis and hysterical cries as the pupping into the halis and hysterical cries as the pupping into the halis and hysterical cries as the pupping into the halis and hysterical cries as the pupping into the halis and hysterical cries as the pupping into the pupping into the pupping into the building iros as the pupping into the pupping into the pupping into the pupping into the pup

A New Departure

A New, Effectual and Convenient Cure for Catarrh.

Of catarrh remedies there is no end, but of catarrh cures there has always been a great scarcity. There are many remedies o relieve, but very few that really cure.

The old practice of snuffing salt water



salves washes and powders to the nose disease. Catarrh is just as much a blood disease as kidney trouble or rheumatism, and it cannot be cured by local treatment

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-A strong, willing boy to carry bundles and help in shipping room of dry goods commission house; ralary, 34. Address K., 275 World office, downtown.

Lost, Found and Rewards.

LOST—A camera, in hansom cab taken Canal st., dismissed 261 Broadway, about 6 P. M. Friday, Oct. 4. 310 reward if returned in good order to Mrs. Venderpoel, Meadowalde, Saugerties-en-

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